

Plucky Otto Kline To Be Here No More

Noted Trick Rider Met Death in Madison Square Garden, New York, Giving Daring Exhibition of Horsemanship—Hand Slipped and He Fell Beneath His Horse, Being Struck Fatal Blow.

This year's Round-up program, omitting as it does all mention of Otto Kline, the champion trick rider whose feats threw past Round-up crowds into tumultuous applause, cannot but bring to mind the dangers which these cowboys and cowgirls first with as they recklessly dash about the track or mount to the back of a bucking broncho.

Kline is only one who has paid with his life for his daring horsemanship. While entertaining a Madison Square Garden crowd last spring with his ability as a cowboy equestrian, he fell beneath his horse's hoofs and sustained injuries from which he died. The saddest part of it all was that he left behind a bride of only a month.

Kline was one of the best known and most popular of wild west performers. A trick rider without a peer, a good fellow among the other cowboys and cowgirls, he was yet a quiet, well conducted gentleman and no one man who ever came here to help entertain the Round-up crowds was liked better than he.

The New York World tells of his tragic death in the following words: Three cowpunchers, "Tex" McLeod, "Cy" Tompion and "Buster" Trowe, riders in the Barnum and Bailey circus, walked slowly out of ward 13 in Bellevue Hospital last evening with tears they made no effort to check running down their cheeks.

Inside the ward they had just left the body of a range-riding pal of seven years, Otto Kline, called the greatest rider of horses in this country, whose skull was crushed beneath his horse's feet in the circus arena in Madison Square Garden yesterday afternoon.

Kline did not regain consciousness from the moment of the accident that shocked 500 men and women spectators, until his death in the hospital three hours later. But the sorrow of his old chums cannot measure up to the grief that will strike the heart of his bride, a bride of only one month.

She telegraphed Kline only yesterday that her show had closed in Baltimore and that she was coming on to New York on Saturday to remain with her youthful husband. No word was sent to Mrs. Kline last night as the friends of the dead rider were fearful of the effect of the news on her.

Hands Slip in Vault.

The accident that resulted in Kline's death came at the close of the cowboy feature of the circus. Kline was riding his pet mare, Klitty. With the mare at full gallop he had vaulted repeatedly over her back and as she dashed past him a fourth time the young cowpuncher sprang for her

mane, intending to swing himself into the saddle without touching the stirrups or "gripping leather." His hands slipped—and the accident was over in a flash. As he fell, Klitty's front feet, steel shod, struck Kline squarely in the forehead.

The mare stopped dead within ten feet, turned and walked back to the jump body. Cowboys and cowgirls were running from all sides of the arena, knowing from the horse sense of Klitty that Kline's fall had been serious. An ambulance call

his skill in the saddle at the annual round-up of cowpunchers at Winnipeg, and he has carried off other prizes in Arizona, Montana, Oregon, Wyoming and Texas. Six months ago he took part in an exhibition in Arizona and there met a young actress, Miss Tina Duchee. It was "love at first sight" for both and a month ago they were married.

Mrs. Kline went south with a musical show and Kline soon afterwards signed a Barnum and Bailey contract and came east. He wrote to his wife

Tribute by Miss Mullins.

Miss Dolly Mullins, one of the wild bunch, upon hearing of Otto Kline's tragic death, penned the following verses to his memory.

Over the crest of the great divide
That leads to the valley below—
Where our footsteps ever grow fainter
On the pathway we all must go,

That land of the silent mysteries,
Shrouded in shadows deep,
Whose dreams ever draw us nearer
To the shrine where our loved ones sleep.

Otto has gone to the Round-up
With the pals that have gone before
He rode to the crest of the great divide
And down into the valley below.

Leaving behind the markings
Where his pony broke the sod,
As clever a hand as ever came
From the womb of nature's God.

Peace to the one who mourns him,
Peace to his quiet sleep,
May the balm of friendship heal the smart
While he slumbers on so deep.

May the hours beguile till the after
In the thought that we may meet
At the Round-up just beyond the vale
Of eternity's sweet retreat.

HOME LIFE AND SCHOOL STUDIES RELATED VERY CLOSELY IN MANY WAYS

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE POINTS OUT HOW MATTERS IN COMMON.

Plan of Work Is Suggested Which Will Bring the Schoolroom and the Home Into a Better Understanding of Each Other—Student Encouraged to Do Home Work.

WASHINGTON—A number of suggestions to help the rural public school teacher in leading his or her pupils to see the direct relation between home life and their school studies are contained in a new publication of the department of agriculture. This bulletin, No. 281, entitled "Correlating Agriculture With the Public School Subjects in the Northern States," contains a plan of work extending from September through the fall, winter and spring to the end of June. Under this plan each pupil is encouraged to undertake some home project; that is to say, some work at home which will extend through a whole season, will be connected with

Some of the Round-Up Buckers



brought Dr. Martins from Bellevue Hospital. He found Kline's skull fractured.

"Otto, Buster, Cy and I have been pals since 1898," said "Tex" McLeod, "and they don't make 'em any whiter than Otto was, any gamer or more daring on a horse. I can't talk to you about it."

Widely Known As Rider.

Kline's reputation as a rider is known all over the west. In 1912, 1913, and 1914, he won first prizes for

and received daily letters from her without a break and the telegram telling of the breaking up of the show and her intentions of joining him filled the young cowpuncher with so much happiness that he got "obstreperous," and we had to duck his head in a pail of water," as "Cy" Tompion said.

This happiness, after all, was responsible, some of his friends added, for the careless daring that cost him his life.

(Continued on Page 11.)

The International Jury of Award selected

FATIMA

as the only cigarette to be awarded the

GRAND PRIZE

the highest award given to any cigarette

at the

Panama-Pacific International Exposition

FATIMA THE TURKISH BLEND
Cigarette
20 for 15¢



a sensible cigarette

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

GRITMAN BROTHERS, Pendleton, Oregon
DISTRIBUTORS AND RETAILERS

CARLSON CURRIER CO.

Spool and Embroidery Silks

Manufactured by

Belding Bros. & Co. of California

MILLS, PETALUMA, CAL.

Office and Salesrooms, 114 Sansome Street, San Francisco, California

IT is with pleasure that we announce to the buyers of spool and embroidery silks that the Carlson Currier Co. brand has been awarded the Grand Prize by the International Jurors of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. This prize, which is the highest, has been awarded in open competition with eastern and foreign silk manufacturers. In buying spool and embroidery silks, buy the best,—the price is not higher.

PATRONIZE PACIFIC COAST INDUSTRY

SOLD IN PENDLETON BY

The Peoples Warehouse

Alexander Dep't Store

The Popular Cash Store

